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With mouth agape and eyes wide open the crew of the ship William C. Tamer, on her way up to her wharf in Georgetown, structor Shook has added to the original leaned over the belwarks yesterday evening and stared at a queer contrivance moving rapidly around on the surface of the water and ever and anon circling the

Bill Bows, able seaman and on his fortieth voyage, hitched up his trousers, and quoth: "Taint a sea sarpent, but shiver my timbers what air she?" "Tis a tarpedy boat, you lubber," said

"Tarpedy boat, your Aunt Mitty," scorn-

fully exclaimed a third, as the snip drew slongside of the queer vessel, "its one o'

the machine. Upon the catamaran is fived sent fashioned like an ordinary cycle Aquatic Wheel Is the Latest horn handle bar, nickled and cork handled, which controls the steering apparatus.

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Below the seat are the pedals, connected on a shaft with a sprocket wheel. The chain which transmits the motion from the pedals to the source of resistance runs like an ordinary cycle chain. A large paddle wheel in two compartments, around which the fan-like paddles are arranged in alternate order, is the propelling power. When the pedals are moved the chain moves the wheel, and the paddles pushing again the water acts as levers, and move the entire machine along.

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to the younger folk. What the tandem cycle is to the young peo-ple who delight to be near each other in their hand travels, so will the improved hydrocycle be to the romantic young people when on these water excursions. There is a fascination about riding together in stady nooks on a tandem, but to be alone with her on a moonlight night upon the quiet river will certainly appeal to every lover. With a view to helping the young couples Mr. Shook has placed a sleigh-like arrangement in front of the cycle seat

AMONG LOCAL ATHLETES Take no chances.

Doings of Amateurs on the Water and Afield.

REVENUE CUTTER LAW

Matched Ready to Meet All Comers. Swimming Exhibition-C. A.C. Open Meet in October-Potomacs and Analostans Put on Finishing Touches

Before another issue of the Sunday Times the annual Potomac River Regulta will have become a part of aquatic history and the "ifs" and "ands" will be discussed on boat house balcony and float, and the regutta, like the child's Christmas, will be as far off as ever. Saturday next

Regatta Day. Unless the mail bearing date of yester-day, the date of closing entries, comes in with out-of-town entries, there will be fewer foreign crews next Saturday afternon than ever before, and the local crews will have a good opportunity of testing their respective and relative strength in the several events.

It is expected that the Ariels and Balti nore Athletic Clubs, both of Ballimore vill send crews in fours and eights defend the cups won by them last year.

The lack of money in the clubs through at the country is one of the reasons why rews entered in the several annual fix-

The event here has always been a very tractive one for out-of-town crews, main ly because of the splendidly courteous maner in which they are treated by our local rowing men.

On account of the inteness of the sea-son's opening, as well as on account of the bicycle mania, the local crews were the bicycle mania, the local crews were until a short fortuight ago in no way qualified to compete in open regatta. Since the men have realized that some thing must be done and they buckled down to work, and with the polishing process that comes with this week's work, they will make a very creditable showing against one another and against all com-ers.

ers.

Large numbers of friends of the various crews and members of the clubs are daily visitors to the respective boathouses, and on the bridge, to see the crews in praotice and to secure tips on their work on which to plant their cash in backing their favorites. their favorites.

their favorites.

At present it is impossible to even conjecture which of the local crews is most likely to win this or that event, and it is made all the more difficult because the three clubs have not made entries

the three clubs have not made entries in all the events.

The regatta committee is putting in lots of work on the details of the regatta, and will in a day or two have gotten in shape to be ready to run off the event. Gordon S. Carrigan, commodore of the Schuytkill Navy, will be umpire, and his selection stands for fairness and impartiality.

The regatta committee will hold an important meeting at the Analostan Boat Club tomorrow evening.

The effort to secure funds to defray the expenses of the regatta by means of hold-

expenses of the regatta by means of holding a joint excursion on Monday evening last met with more or less success. When all the returns are in the committee will be better able to say how mear the necessary amount has been secured.

REVENUECUTTER THERE. Under the provisions of an act of Congress to provide for the safety of passengers on excursion steamers, and which applies to regatts as well-indeed more especially—and approved May 19, 1896, and first put in operation at the big 'Varsity regatta at Poughkeepsie this summer, the regatta committee will make an effort to secure the presence of a revenue cutter on

regatta day to keep a clear course and to secure the safety of the rowing men. The act of Congress in full is as follows: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That in order to provide for the safety of pas-

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will then be in preparation for the general season.

It is now assured beyond a doubt that the club will give one of the old time and always enjoyable track and field meets at Columbia Field early in October, open to all amsteurs.

It will again bring to this city the fast and well-known athletes from the best clubs of the country, and then this class of athletics will again have had a boom and a new life:

a new life.

It will be remembered that the Columbia track on Anaiostan Island, in October, 1890, in the open championships, two new records were made, J. Owens, Ir., first made there the 9.4-5 seconds 160-yard record, and F. Westing, the 220 yards, in 22 1.4 seconds, on a quarter-mile track. The Columbia Field track is in fine condition and the running as fast as the one across the river.

scross the river.

Special attention is given to the development of the "hammer" and "shot" men. Of these now Adam Johnson, Gebige, Spear, and Lamar are doing well, and out of the lot, which will later include several rowing men, several winners should be shown. Crossley has had wonderful success with all-around men, but who does not remember all around men, but who does no remember with pleasure the great hammer throwing of Dickinson, Jack Renier, Taylor, Hough, Johnson, Dodge, and the late John Irwin, all spt, and not one who threw less than 105 feet.

Lamar, who promises to become a streng all-around man, is doing well in running, jumping and with the weights.

Franz is getting into good form and becoming a graceful vaulter. He is certainly a coming all-around man.

At a meeting of the board of governors, held on Thursday evening, sixty new members out of quite a large application list were elected. Certainly a splendid showing, and remarkable when the large number already elected is taken into coffsideration, and that during the dullest season of the year. At this rate the club will soon have a waiting list.

soon have a waiting list.

At the boathouse Lieut. Baker is equally At the boardouse light, base is equally busy and on regatta day certainly deserves success for the efforts he is putting forth now.

The great trouble with so large an amount of material as he has at hand is

who are likely men, and who might be useful. Many seem to lack club pride or eise they have the wrong conception of what is necessary to become a proficient cersman. In and out rowing, hit or miss work will not do

The junior eight has been selected, and during the week showed the most wonderful improvement imaginable. Body and leg movements have now been acquired and a letting dewn of the stroke has followed, and more speed in gotten in on every stroke, and speed with such power is the natural result. Several time trials will be had during the week.

The crew as it will row on August 1, Regatta Day, is Carter, stroke; Clarke, 7; Shields, 6; Stewart, 5; Jaquette, 4; Wells, 3; H. Lunsford, 2; McConville, 1, Midge Ross, coxswain, a strong, hefty, willing, and nervy crew.

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crew has Maurice, stroke; Doyle, 3; G. Yon Dachenhauseo, 2, and Warden, bow.

John Doyle, the veteran oursman sacrificed his own pleasure in order to help make up the crew, in which he will pull No. 3.

Dr. Cockerille is pulling in his old-time form and putting in lots of beef. Gormelly, too, is doing good, earnest work. It has not yet been decided whether the next club hop will be given on Friday evening next in honor of visiting oarsmen, or whether it will be put off until Thursday following. The former date would very likely interfere with the training of the members of the crew.

Cards have been issued for admission to the boathouse on regatta day. From the big balcony and tower a splendid view of the races can be had. The number of cards is necessarily limited.

ANALOSTAN BOAT CLUB.

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Bicycling has helped rowing at the Analostan Boat Club, and a larger attend-ance than ever marks the season's work at this presperous clubhouse. Capt. Moore has plenty of material to work on and his selection of crews has on that account been somewhat difficult. Too much good material is oftlimes worse than none at all.

The injury to the eight-oared shell has been repaired and the pretty craft is as

good as ever.

The club will make a strong effort to iand the intermediate eight, made up of the senior four and four juniors.

It seems somewhat strange to see crews out without Louis Fischer as a regular occupant of one of the seats, occupant of one of the seats,

The senior four is in fast form and
speed even now. Capt. Moore is steering
in great shape and bringing the boat down
the course as straight as a string.

the course as straight as a string.

Tomorrow evening the light weight four,
as it will start on regatta day, will be
out and ready to take its polishing course.
Sternes is a "regular" and as good as
ever. He will be in the lightweight four,

so 'tis said.

Ballantyne or Fisher will coxswain the eight! Which?

About August 15 one of the aid-time clab regatus and hops will be given at the loathouse. There is strong rivalry between the "real" and the balcony oarseen, and their efforts to make their respective features successful are unceasing and tireless. The A. B. C. is a generous host.

erous host.

The splendid balcony of the club will be of little use this year as a point from which to see the big regatta, except at long range. Finishes will be almost within range. Finishes will be almost within reach, however. Cards will be issued to A. H. C. and friends to see the races from the P. B. C. and C. A. C. houses,

WASHINGTON OUTING CLUB. The baseball team of the Washingto Outing Club last Sunday played its second game this season with the East Ends and easily defeated the visitors by a score of 20 to 1. It was a seven inning game and entirely too one-sided to be interesting. The only features were the batting of Harry King and Bradley and the battery work of Chappell and Bradley, all of W. O. C. Chappell struck out twelve men and only five hits were secured off his reated the visitors by a so

delivery. C. H. Reizenstein and T. Scrivener played their usual strong game.

On account of the absence from the city of so many members, it has been impossible to complete arrangements for the several social features announced for

this month.

About fifteen members took a trip last week to Colonial Beach, and had a jolly time. One of the diversions was a swimning contest, with a dinner for the party as the stake, the last four to cross the line as the stake, the last four to cross the line to pay for the entertainment. If all fouls had been allowed, no one would have finished. Sam Nattans and Sidney Reizenstein finished first and second. The losers were Milton Daman, Monroe Luchs, Sol Richards, and Jerry Franc.

The Harmony Circle gave a bus and tally-ho party to Cabin John on Thursday evening and it was grand success in every

evening and it was a grand success in every way. After a good supper at the Bridge Hotel, dancing filled in the evening. The return trip was a merry one, and made so by the addition of about thirty couples on bleycles, who made the round trip in that way. Popular songs and choruses were rendered, and those who were in the party must have, for the time being, at any rate, forgotten their troubles. So great was the success of the affair that it is probable that it will be repeated at an early day. evening and it was a grand success in every

at an early day. at an early day.

The committee having the affair in charge consisted of D. Gusdorf, N. Meyers, E. Kohrer, G. Rosenthal, and L. Rich, the inter-led the singing in splendld manner. A vote of thanks was tendered the committee for the excellent manner of managing the

affair.

The unbeaten ball team of the club will play a game on the W. O. C. grounds at 10 o'clock this morning, with the strong Light Infantry team. A sharp, well-played game may be expected.

O.P. SCHMIDT.

A Treat for the Ladies.

Quite a furore has been created among he ladies of quiet Washington by the advent of Madam Taylor, of New York city, at Willard's Hotel, where she and her assistants have been steadily kept busy showing the Taylor system of cutting and fitting waists and explaining the intricacies of that marvel of modern dress making, the Taylor seamless waist. Among the lady callers were noticed many leading dressmakers, and all had but one verifict—
"wonderful," Many were especially interested in the doll system, with its perfect
tiny diagrams. Madam Taylor is here
for the purpose of organizing a permanent

binson, Chery & Co., of Twelfth and F streets, northwest, have been awarded the contract for supplying 550 uniform suits to the members of the Bricklayers' Union for Labor Day parade. The uniform is to be a double-breasted sack made of may blue cloth with vest and pants to

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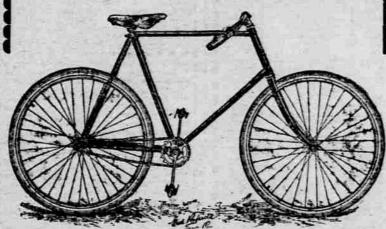
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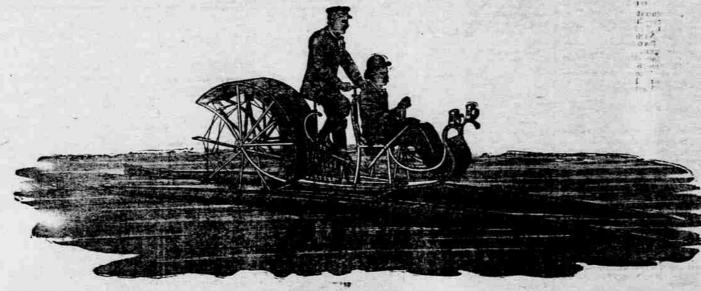
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The Hydrocycle.

them new fangled 'lectric tugs what's after

The odd-looking machine was the hydrocycle, or as commonly called by its con-structor a water bicycle, which had just been launched from its building place at the foot of Thirty-second street. F. B. Bright and G. W. Shook have been working away at the idea for some months, and they saw with satisfaction their completed machine glide into the water where it rode buoyantly and well. The little boathousead joining the Columbia Athletic Club's rowing quarters has been the scene of much tinkering during the last six months but it was not until yesterday morning that one of the new model hydrocycles was

BIRTH OF THE MACHINE.

The hydrocycle is the invention of L V. Moulton of Grand Rapids, Mich. The first boat on the bleycle plan was built six years ago and used on Lake Eric. Since then improvements have been made from time to time, and now the muchine has been brought to a point close to perfection Many of the details, which have been adopted for the betterment of the spparatus are the result of the investigations of Messrs. Bright and Shook. The hydrocycles have been brought in parts to the boathouse at the foot of Thirty-second street, and will be put together as soon as possible. At present two are in working

The buoyancy of the machine is du to two eighteen-foot galvanized iron tor-pedo-like air tight catamarans, which are joined together by steel bars. The tips of the catamarans are made of copper and brought to a very sharp point. The ends of these air tanks are filled with fish tall rudders, one upon each catamaran, so that if one of them should break or be disabled the steering apparatus would will be in perfect order. These rudders still be in perfect order. up to the front, where the rider can

The floating bed is very stable, and

queen has been fixed. In fact, the hydro-

SPEEDY AND EASY.

To appreciate the fine points of the machine it is necessary to see it in action. Learning to ride the hydrocycle has not the terrorsthat are found in endeavoring toman age a bicycle for the first time. Withou any instructions the reporter was put on and told to pedal in order to go alead, and to guide turn the handle bar. Away from the wharf back-pedaling the machine went and when safely outside the line of piering the rate of speed was increased. You can "scorch" as much as you please, for there

is no water policeman to stop you.

All over the river, up and down, the voyage was continued. The ease with which the wheels, fitted with ball-bearings, move is surprising, and a remarkable degree of speed may be acquired. The sensation is as pleasant as it is novel and the sport possesses attractions of which land bi-cycling cannot boast. After several hours use of the machine Mr. Shook showed no evidence of being fatigued.

G. W. Shook, several years ago, on one of these machines of an old type, crossed Lake Erie from Detroit to Toledo, a dis-tance of seventy-six miles, in sixteen bours. He says that he is willing to wager than he can go from Washington to Colonial Beach on the hydrocycle the interval from sunrise to sunset. It is only a matter of time before these machines will be adapted to rough bay and structors.

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sengers on excursion steamers, yachts, oarsmen, and all craft, whether as observers or participants, taking part in regattas, amateur or professional, that may hereafter be held on navigable waters, the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized and empowered in his discretion to detail revenue cutters to enforce such rules and regulations as may be adopted to insure the safety of passengers on said excursion steamers, yachts, oarsmen, and all craft, whether as observers or participants, taking nark as observers or participants, taking par ed, May 19, 1896.

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB

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In comphance with the request of a number of the new members of the Columbia Athletic Club, Prof. Crossley will be in the gymnasium at the big clubhouse from 4 to 5 o'clock every Monday and Thursday afternoons and Wednesday evenings, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. During the hours named the professor will take measurements and prescribe the proper and necessary exercise to develop and strengthen this or that portion of the body of the applicant as the examination may point out. as the examination may point out.

At the same time the proper use of all the grunasium apparatus will be explained and practical illustration given. By the time the regular indoor season opens these members will be in fine shape to take up the regular work with the

Crossley is spreading his usefulness i all lines. He is having several rings, sam

all lines. He is having several rings, same as swinging or traveling rings, put up over the swimming pool. In addition to this a diving platform will be erected and the pool will be made especially attractive to those who are expert and skillful not only as swimmers but as gynmasts.

The professor is busy teaching the youngsters, some and relatives of members, how to swim and to do certain tricks in the water. When they are in exhibition shape a swimming evening will be given and will include all sorts of swimming and water gynmastics. It is hoped to give this interesting entertainment some time in October.

Since his return Crossley has put into Bines his return crossey may be may practice several new systems of training and coaching of beginners, and the results are very gratifying.

After the regatic a number of the rowing men will take up the track and field work at Columbia Pield, and an unusually learn class of againstiate for attlictic bosons. cool, wide awake and with his good judgment just fills the bill.

The senior four is in shape and rowing for speed now, and of this it has plenty and ought to be well up when the line is crossed. Its work has been somewhat handicapped during the week by the enforced absence of Blunt, whose hand became suddenly bruised and swollen. Baker very acceptably filled his place. Blunt will be in his usual seat tomorrow ready for hard work.

her to the usual terms of the continues to render valuable assistance and his particular charge, the lightweight four, is doing satisfactory work and is said by some to be a winner. Boyle has worked hard with them and deserves success. The crew will row: Magee, stroke; Aman or Sefton, 3; Lemsford, 2, and Parsons,

or Sefton, S; Lemsford, 2, and Parsons, bow.

So much attention has been given to the "eight" that the "fours" seem neglected, but the lunfor four will undoubtedly be in evidence on regatta day. It's make-up in kept quiet.

Sam Boyle took two days off and went up to Deer Park to look over the ground with Woodraff of the "Pennsy" football team, with a view of locating the team candidates there for the ante-season for practice.

POTOMAC BOAT CLUB.

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Increased efficiency marked the work of the junior eight of the Potomac Boat Club during the past week, and speed and form are now in evidence. The crew will make a lively bid for first honors on Saturday afternoon next. Beginning today, Capt. Notan hopes to have the crew out morning and evening. The men are training faithfully, and are in carriest.

The crew as it will row in regatta is sealed as follows: Mills, stroke: W. Nolan, 7; J. Nolan, 8; Gormelly, 8; Joe Oliver, 4; Dr. Cocketille, 8; Ball, 2; C. Oliver, 1, and Warden, coxswain.

This crew will also be entered in the intermediate eight race.

Ball and C. Oliver have exchanged places, with benefit to the crew.

Gallagner, whose excellent work at No. 8 materially stiengthened the crew, will not be able to row, again this acason, on account of a seephul accident, from the results of which he is gow, however, rapidly recovering.

scouns sults of whi